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The Madison County Urban League and Madison The Madison County Urban League and Madison County Community Devel-opment will sponsor's work. It will be held from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, March 3, at the Nameoki Township Hall, 4250 Illinois 162. Diane Blasa and Gary Kessler of Metro Savings Wessler of Metro Savings

will speak on varied pro-grams available for owning a home.

For more information, directions or to register, per-sons may call Linda at the Urban League, 877-8870.

RSVP breakfast

Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program will host a men's recruitment breakfast Fri-

Program will host a men's recruitment breakfast Friday, Feb. 25.

Information on various minor and the second of t

Gospel singing

Harvest Assembly Church on Illinois 162 in Pontoon Beach will present gospel singing by the King's Mes-sengers at 7 p.m. today, Feb. 17. The Rev. Skeeter Jones is

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Deaths

Anthony Butch Velma Dunn Zella Elmore **Bonnie Hasty** Jimmie Hill Margaret Holten **Opal Smith**

Chief: Drugs rampant here

City among leaders in drug-related arrests

Systo State
Staff writer

Illegal drugs and other crimes associated with them are rampant in Granite
City, the police chief says.

To you and to the public, this town
has a serious drug problem. Chief Jim
has to the Merion of the Merion
has a serious drug problem and that the city should not
commit a man to the Metropolitan
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commit a man to the Metropolitan
hois (MECISI). One Granite City officer is
assigned to MECISI.
Lengyel later said that he has heard
from a number of people that Granite
City has no drug problem, but said that
claim is just not true.

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claim is just not true.

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Twenty-two of those arrests were in Granite City, giving the city the dubious honor and the city the dubious honor and the city the dubious honor and the city the ci

Lengyel, citing a shortage of manpower on the department, recently told the City Council that he will not sign a contract to extend the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) contract into the 1994-95 school year without additional staffond district quarantees to take the national drug and alcohol abuse prevention message to schools. The district guarantees to pay nine months of the DARE officer's salary from private donations to a fund set up for that purpose.

Lengyel, who was chief when the

Ambulance fee to double

Staff writer

Ambulance fees will double in Granite City over the next three years.

The Granite City Council voted \$6.

Will double the rates for users of the city's ambulance service by March 1, 1997.

The council of March 1 of the production of the city's ambulance of March 1, 1997.

The council of March 1 of 18 morths for 1997.

Alderman Craig Tarpoff, chairman of the council of the cou

(See FEES, Page 9A)

Huntco bails out Madison

Firm agrees to pay \$500,000 for plant

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Staff writer

Huntco Steel Co. has agreed to purchase its
Madison plant from the city for \$500,000. have been,
looking for, and Madison Mayor John Bellcoff.

The half-million dollars will keep us alive and
keep (Comptroller) Jeanne (Weidner) and me
from calling the bank all the time to make sure
(the city's) checks won't bounce.

The city's checks won't bounce.

Weidner said a "large chunk"
of the money will be used to
repay the money the city has bor
repay

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ew line.
Huntco Steel's Madison facility produces hot olled, pickled and oiled and cold rolled steel for see by a variety of manufacturers of steel prod-

ucts.
Under the terms of the Huntco bid accepted Tuesday by the City Council, Huntco will pay the city Soio,000 in cash at the time of closing as well as reimbursing the city for appraisal Tees at the council of the city for appraisal council of the city for appraisal council of the city for a second council of the city for a se . (See HUNTCO, Page 2A)



Tour guides.— Faculty members from Prather Elementary School — from left, Nicki Stagman, Martha Steiner, Jan Greathouse and Kathy Haggett — stand in front of the portable planetarium they brought to the school earlier this month. See today's People Page, Page 5A, for story.

Panels to study city streamlining

Mayor Ron Selph wants to know how aldermen feel about the recom-mendations made in a professional efficiency study completed last year. Selph has asked various City Coun-cil committees to review the sugges-tions made in the Melvillé Strategic Management Review of Granite City and Granite City Township Opera-

and Granite City Township Operation asked the committees on Tuesday night to meet with department
heads, evaluate information in the
report, and make recommendations on
the suggestions by July 1.

A lot of attention has been focused
the Meiville study or Melville report.
"I think it is worthwhile to consider
all of these recommendations, obviously, but the bulk of them concentrate on procedural or administrative

'I don't necessarily agree with all of the reports of the Melville study, but there are certain things that need to be considered."

- Mayor Ron Selph

changes," Selph said.
White Selph has already acted on some of the suggestions, such as increased emphasis on code enforcement, he said he is constantly looking at ways to improve city services and efficiency.
"I don't necessarily agree with all of the reports of the Melville study, but there are certain things that need to be considered," he said.

The mayor asked the Finance Committee to review recommendations regarding the city treasurer and city comptroller. Among the high-priority recommendations are implementing short-term and long-term fiscal improvement plans.

Recommendations egarding planning.

Recommendations egarding planning and Economic Development committees.

The high-priority items include consolidation and upgrading of the planning and code enforcement functions and capabilities; development and implementation of a comprehensive different committee.

Street department suggestions were referred to the Street and Alley Committee.

Restructuring crews, cross-training, improving staff productivity, improving the structuring crews, cross-training improving staff productivity, improving staff productivity, improving staff productivity, improving staff productivity, improving the staff productivity, improving the structuring crews, cross-training.

75 years ago

Prompt action by the Hard Road committee of the Granite City Commercial Club and area farmers has probably averted an attempt to change the proposed hard-road route between from Stallings Road to a new road about to be constructed by way of Poag Station.

Tuesday was the birth-day of St. Louis, How old is the city?

Madison amends trash law Residents complain about cash requirement

Staff writer

The Madison City Council admits there are still a few bugs in the city's billing to the city Tuesday established a \$9-a-month trash collection fee in August, but the first billing, for September through December, was mailed Friday.

We will be compared to the city's billing to the council council

amend the trash fee ordinance to allow payment by check and to harge \$20 for returned checks.

Persons who have a returned checks.

The addermen also agreed to amend the ordinance to allow trash fees to be abated for vacant dwellings.

To recrete the vacant for an entire calendar month. City trash containers will be removed from vacant property.

The ordinance was also amended to establish procedures to place who contained to the containers will be removed from vacant property.

The ordinance was also amended to establish procedures to place with outstanding trash bills. The amendments are to be made retroactive to September.

Mayor John Bellcoff said City Hall will immediately begin accepting checks for payment of the careful that solving a problem over here in the careful that solving

Voter registration in county nears a record

Madison County voters apparently don't need presidential con-enders to spark their interest in elections. Voter registration for the March is primary appears likely to top ast fall's record level of 141,983, although registration is usually seavier when the nation's top office is up for grabe did get quite from the sheavy a turnout and in the proposed of the country of the coun

the deadline for registering.
whes staff was stift tallying numbers Monday, but the figurent staff was staff variable, stood at 141,765, just 198 shy year's benchmark.

I will be above where we were in November (1988)." How

Police log

Granite City

DUI alleged

Nicholas Zezoff, 21, of Cambridge Drive in Granite City, was arrested at 11:11 pm. Feb. 13 for driving under the influence of alcohol and improper

Police reported receiving a call from a car telephone informing them of a possible drunken driver on Edwardsville Road near the Granite City Steel blast furnace.

An officer stopped a north-bound blue and gray 1989 Dodge Daytona matching the descrip-tion of the car on Maryville Road.

Road.

Zezoff, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Madison Avenue arrest

Madison Avenue arrest
Robert S. North, 55, of the 800
block of Niedringhaus Avenue
was arrested at 1:59 a.m. Feb.
12 for driving under the infuence of alcohol.
An officer reported seeing a
red 1982 Dodge Ram pickup
truck make an illegal right
truck make an illegal right
Street against a red truffic light.
North, the driver, took three
field sobriety tests and a breath
analysis test and was charged.

Traffic stop nets DUI charge

Charge
Billy W. Taylor, 38, of the 2400
block of Cleveland Boulevard,
was arrested at 2:11 a.m. Feb.
12 for driving under the influeence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and impropertation used.

lane usage.

An officer reported stopping a brown 1979 Dodge Ram for an alleged traffic offense in the 2900

Fireman pleads guilty, fined \$500 for incident with officer

A Granite City fireman pleaded guilty. Tuesday to a charge of
obstructing a pace-tity cental
police officer last Aug. 8 while
he was off duy.
Greg Hoese, 33, of the 2200
block of Woodlawn Avenue, a
medic, was fined \$500 for the
misdemeanor offense, said Assis-

sen. charge of battery against
hosse was dropped in exchange
for the plea, Ruebhausen said.
Hosse interfered with the
female-police frace with the
female-police frace with the
was investigating an unrelated
battery at Eddie's Lounge, 2900
Nameoki Road.

The police officer reported that Hoese, while off duty, harassed her while she was controlling a crowd and taking witness statements at an unrelated According to the officer's report, Hoese stood close enough to her that she could feel his breath in her ear and feel his breath in her earlier while she was responding to a fight at the Lavern.

When the officer pushed Hoese away and told him to stop, her grabbed her breath in head and replaced it with his Harley-Davidson hat, the report states.

the officer and harass her throughout the incident, the report states. Reith Talley filed services the state of the state of the through the state of the through the state of the state of the through the state of the state of

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Buckle up those children

Assistant Granite City Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen says February is a great month to remember to "buckle up for love."

"During this month of hearts and flowers and candy, we all need to remember that the greatest gift we can give ourselves and our families is to buckle up. "Ruebhausen said. "And, to remember to buckle our children in their safety seats.

On a nationvide basis, nearly hor serious injury over the past en years because of child safety seat use.

"In a motor vehicle crash, unrestrained children can be thrown into a dashboard or windshield with a force equal to a fall from a three-story building." Ruebhausen said. "Vehicle crashs are the leading cause of death for children under the age of the formation of the company of the company

County may try to put

limits on Klan rally

Madison County officials may not be able to keep the Ku Klux Klan off the courthouse steps, but they may try to restrict the The County Board's Buildings Committee delayed a decision Monday on a Klan request for a rally permit and asked Madison County State's Attorney William steps the board can take to protect property.

KSHE broadcast at Glik's Friday

intersection of 23rd and Iowa streets. Walker, the driver, took three field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

block of Madison Avenue. The officer also reported finding crushed beer cans in the vehicle, some with small quantities of

some with small quantities of liquid in them.

Taylor, the driver, refused to take any sobriety tests and was charged.

Six charges filed
Timathy. G. Walker. 34, of the
1090 block of Grand Avenue in
Madison, was arrested at 9:40
p.m. Feb. 11 for driving under
the influence of alcohol, illegal
transportation of alcohol, diving
while his license is revoked,
improper lane usage, the second of the secon

Six charges filed

Sweetmeat, the inflatable mas-cot of KSHE radio, FM 94.7, and the KSHE MasterCruiser will be at the new Glik's Warehouse Store in the Bellemore Village Shopping Center from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday.

Priday.
During a live broadcast, disc jockey Randy Raley will register listeners for the "Live Free for a Month" promotion. The promotion involvess paying all of the winner's bills for the month of

winner's bills for the month of February, Glik's, a 97-year-old family-owned apparel company, oper-ates stores in 41 locations throughout Missouri and South-ern Illinois.

Huntco

The company stipulated a \$1,125,700 current fair market value for the property and a \$25,000 value for personal property. City Attorney Casper Nighonssian said the \$1,150,700 value would be the property tax base for the site. Huntco had signed a 40-year through 2009. Under the property running through 2009. Under the terms of the lease,

through 2009.
Under the terms of the lease, the company paid rent for the first 20 years of the lease, but pays no rent for the second 20 years — a period it recently contended. years -

Under the bid, Huntco agreed to commit to the hiring of Madi-son residents for its new non-management or non-special-skill jobs to the extent allowed by law.

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causy permit and asked Madison County State's Attorney William Haine for an opinion on legal steps the board can take to provide the county of the National Knights of the KKK is seeking permission from the County Board for a May 6 rally on the steps of the County County Board for a May 6 rally on the steps of the County County Board for a May 6 rally on the steps of the County Forward of the County Board to seek to county and law enforcement agencies as long as they do not infringe on First Amendment rights.

They need to give a call are to county Board to seek to county by the county to place a rangements they think are necessary. The said Monday from his home in Harrison, Ark. Haine conceded officials may the rally since other groups have been allowed to assemble on Locounty property. However, the board may have the authority to place restrictions on Klan are property and that history has been one of violence and inflammatory rhetoric.

Prohibiting the Klansend Probably constitute a violation of their First Amendment right to free speech, Haine said.

But he said he would review statutes and case law to see if prohibit the Klan from burning a cross or similar activities. *STOCKS *BONDS *MUTUAL FUNDS *CD'S *ANNUITIES



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New members — Ten students were initiated into Granite City High School's Quill and Scroll, an honorary society for high school journalists, on Feb. 9. Seated in the front row from left are Erica Sbabo, Jaimie Hamilton and Collen Fritzche. Middle row from left are Alicia Skirball, Sarah Turck, Stanha Kumar and Melanie Tapp. Back row from left are Shane Buckingham, Jake Zimmerman and Kimberly York.

New street lights for Madison Farm Fresh and Family Dollar — and work out some arrangement for watching the trucks in the problem is a superior of the problem in the problem is not solved that if the problem is not solved the city may decide to close the alley aldermen also voted to hire Dan Donohoo to perform the city's annual financial audit. Condemnation recommendations by Building Inspector Mike Story brick commercial building at 400 State St. and a one-story frame residential building at 913 Washington Ave.

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By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Madison hopes to have all new street lights by the end of the year— new lights that will save the city as much as \$5,000 a year its electricity bill.

replaced all of the city's mercury yapor street lights on Madison Avenue with sodium lights that str just as bright or brighter and more energy efficient.

Middle City Council on Thesday that he was so pleased with the replacement by December. In other business, the City Council and Section and Section of the wild star with the city and the city of the

Garrett, Bathon quarrel over mileage payments By Scott Wuerz Staff writer

A dispute between two Madi-son County officials over mile-age reimbursements erupted in the county board meeting Wednesday. It began when board member Don Garrett, D-Madison, com-plained that there are no specif-c, written rules governing the mileage claims of county board members.

milesgie claims of county losses.

County Auditor Fred Bathon, responding, said certain board members were intentionally running up their mileage claims.

After the meeting, Sourcer-ence to clarify statements in the meeting. In the press conference, he said Garrett-was-the main offender.

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Editorials Don't dare touch DARE

Granite City Police Chief Jim Lengyel is right about eeding more police officers on the street. He is wrong to suggest cutting the DARE officer as a way to ecomplish it.

He is wrong to suggest cutting the DARL Outcome accomplish it.

The DARE (Irug Abuse Resistance Education) program is popular among students and, by all indications, is effective in preventing abuse of illegal drugs. Because illegal drugs are directly the dust of the legal drugs. Because illegal drugs are committed in a city, the DARE program is an investment in Committee of the program of the program in the dust of the program in the duces young people to a police officer who is one of the "good guys" — something that cannot be undervalued in a society where, as often as not, police officers are seen as an annoyance at best and, atworst, as the enemy.

that cannot be undervalued in a society where, as often as not, police officers are seen as an annoyance at best and, atworst, as the enemy. So how can the city do both — keep the DARE officer and increase the number of police on the street? Starting with the Police Department, why not take the two sworn and trained police officers — both sergeants — currently working with computers and maintenance, replace them with civilians and put them on the start at the Street Department under the scope of the Sewage Treatment Plant — which is self-supporting the serge and use the money saved to hire a police officer?

Or why not ombot officer?

The Granite City Press-Record/Journal recently ran ascries on the Melville Strategic Management Review of Granite City and Granite City Township Operations. The study suggests a number of ways to make city government more efficient and more cost-effective. The study predicts doom and gloom if city operations are not drastically changed.

Chief Lengyel says, with justification, that the current number of police officers was the current number of police officers on the Melville Strategic Management Review of Cranite City and Granite City Township Operations. The study predicts doom and gloom if city operations are not drastically changed.

doom and gloom if city operations are not drastically changed.

Chief Lengyel says, with justification, that the current number of police officers on the street is insufficient to guarantee the safety of either the public or his officers.

Or, to put it more bluntly, the police chief is saving the city is no longer able to protect its citzens. What clearer indication of coming doom cast it to every citizen in the city to take a long, hard look at the every citizen in the city to take a long, hard look at the Melville Study and start taking action on its reot necessarily following the study to the letter, that will address the needs and shortcomings the study points out. Whole of city government is likely to deep the content of the



Test of leadership: Real solutions for real problems

(The following column is by .S. Sen. Paul Simon, Illinois emocrat.)

Perhaps it is my imagination, but I sense that the public is more negative, more cynical, toward government than at any other time I remember. This applies to both political parties and to all levels of gov-ernment.

parties and to all levels of government. have always been critically you read what people wrote about George Washington or Thomas Jefferson or Abraham Lincoln, you wonder how the critics could fail to see the superh qualities of these leaders. "They're all a bunch of crooks" is a description I have heard of officeholders and candidates from my early season of the country of the

Our guest

have "a good deal" for them-selves and strive to hold the prize of public office much more than they strive to serve the

than they strive to serve the public.

One dramatic change has been the rise of opinion polls which too often guide candidates in fortuning the containing the officient of the containing the co

election campaign and said, "I think I disagree with you on overy issue, but I trust you. I'm going to vote for you." The public yearns for candid leadership. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio is retiring. He is controversial and gutsy and has contributed immensely to the Senate and the nation.

ed immensely to the Senate and the nation.

In his retirement remarks in the Senate last June, he said:

"I know that the members of this body (the Senate) have the wisdom, talent and experience to accomplish more than we now do

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cycle, unless it is to envision the next electron's negative ad.

"We, therefore, find ourselves ducking tough; choices, postponing the inevitable, passing the buck and pointing fingers, public somehow senses this, even as the public homost hat sometimes we are excessively partisan. No public opinion poll will show is how to solve unemployment and prevent and health and education.

Poll-takers may tell us how to make speeches that please the public temporarily. In the public person to solve the problems of crime and health and education.

Poll-takers may tell us how to make speeches that please the public temporarily. In the public person for real teadership that sometimes takes unpopular stands, leadership that studies the issues carefully and comes up with real answers. We owe that to our children and to generations to come.

Allow the rally but ignore it

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly Edwardsville Journal column.

By pure chance, I was midway through william Styron's recent book, "A Tidewater Morning," last week when I learned from the morning paper that the Ku Klux Klan hopes to hold a rally this May in little old Edwardsville.

It was a happy chance of simply because the book — as anticipated— is such a marvelons "read" but because it served as an sure to zoom dangerously upward.

The three stories in this slim volume are all set in the 1930s, are based on actual events in the author's life and, at least for me, had a beautifully thought provoking effect. "Sha to the news, and the stories of the mean of the stories of

Educating children's minds, souls

TO THE EDITOR:
Catholic School Week 1994 has just been observed here.
Congratulations are due, saluting the Catholic schools in our
Springfield Diocese for providing our children with education for
their minds and souls.

BERNICE C. CRIMMINS, Madison

Letters

Add police to protect public

TO THE EDITOR:

The members of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1347 of Granite City would like and the control of the City Council that we are in support of Police Chief James Lengyel's pursuit of manpower for our department.

As previously stated by the chief, we were once at 83 commissioned ordicers. Me feel that even the would be a start in the right direction.

We must patrol more than 300

must patrol more than 300 of streets on a 24-hour

We must patrol more than 300 miles of streets on a ,24-hour basis.

In the street of the street of the street of a street of a street of a street of the street of us to try to cover and protect the entire area.

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Slow service on car titles in state

TO THE EDITOR:

If a private business did the job right only some of the time, its customers would do business end to the property of the prop

received by the State.

Drivers are entitled to prompt services, especially after a tripling of title and registration fees last year by Secretary of State George Ryan to help give

a \$12 million boost in his office budget.
Higher fees should mean better service, not longer delays. But it takes longer for the service was a service to the service of diverse waiting way too long to get your vehicle title, drop me a note at P.O. Box 428, Oak P.S. 484, 1789, and I'll ry to help cut through the red tape and get some action.
I'll be glad to provide you with

I'll be glad to provide you with h "S.O.S.-Gram" which reads: ear George ... I paid you for vice ... You cashed my check I'm entitled ... Where's my

I'm entitled ... Where's my title?"
It's tough for individual consumers to cut through unresponsive bureaucracies, but, as the Citizens Utility Board has proven, organized consumer action gets results. Maybe the Secretary of State will get the S.O.S. message.

ge. PAT QUINN
Illinois state treasurer and
Democratic candidate for
secretary of state

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TO THE EDITOR:
Every child deserves a home, a place to be warm, secure and nourished.
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Last year. 23,000 persons con-tributed \$200,000 to the fund.
Every dollar donated found its cated organizations provided means beds.
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during the year.

At a time when the needs have never been greater, we make a special plea for continued generosity so that every child may have a place to stay for the night.

ROBERT W. WRIGHT Acting director, Illinois Department of Public Aid

Group gives 2nd chance to pets

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to respond to a letter published Jan. 20.

In his letter, a man alleges.

In this letter, a man alleges severely injured cat. He contends their response was that their truck was already in the garage. The cat died the next day.

garage. The car dod day am sure that many citizens, like him, don't understand the difference between Animal Con-trol and the Madison County to the County of the County of the County County of the County of the County of the County to the County of the

Humane Society (MCHS).
Unfortunately, MCHS doesn't even own a truck or a building.
MCHS is a non-profit organization existing solely on donations from compassionate people. It exists through volunteers donat-

ing their time and talents to give a second chance to pets who have been callously discarded, neglected or abused by their owners.

have been callously discarded, neglected or abused by their owners and Control, whom he obviously contacted, exists through our tax dollars. His outrage should be directed at elected officials who fail to improve Animal Control's response to the control of the cat chose to help the cat by taking it to a veterinarian. Henot only owners an apology to the helpless cat he watched die in his front yard. Having been so impressed by the dedication and hard work of MCES volunteers, now control of the con

ence classes.

These are just two examples

These are Madison County
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working to improve your community and find new solutions to
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LISA WELBORN

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Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Town-ship area for the Press-Re-cord/Journal. She can be con-tacted at 931-6256.

Kathrys Elizabeth Carpenter, laughter of Domnie and Lisa Carpenter, turned one year old Feb. 13. She was honored guest at a party hosted by her parents in their home on Sunday after-moon. She received many gifts, our and a special birthday cake.

Those attending were her maternal grandparents, Joe and Marilee Marine and Marilee Marine paternal grandparents, John and Toni Carpenter, Mike Mueller; Pam Verdu; Emily Joe and Lauren Daniel: Tim Verdu; Gene Verdu; Janet Bartesman Gene Verdu; Janet Bartesman Carole Verdu; Jim McCart; Andy Verdu; Beth Ulch and Maxine Green.

The First Baptist Church in Granite City will host a Kelly Green Pre-Crusade Rally called First Quarter Encounter With Compassion at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 25. The public is invited to attend this evening of encouragement.

Rev. Stanley Herrin has been called as pastor of Temple Baptist Church. He and his wife, Lee Ann, and children, Gregory, Racheal and Paul, live in Godfrey. His past ministries of package of the standard of

Frank and Dianna Bickel have as guests their daughter-in-law, Rebecca, and their granddaugh-ter, Nicole, of Fort Hood, Texas.

Tom and Kathy Green have had as recent guests in their home, their daughter, Kimberli Mouldon, and daughter, Amanda, Jean-Marie, of Wichtia, Kath, Sathy's sister, Sharon DeWise of Northridge, Calif.; Kathy's mother, Myrtle Moad of Lebanon, Mo: and Kathy's Lebanon, Mo: and Mo: and Albanon, Mo: and Mo: and Albanon, Mo: and Mo: and Mo: and Albanon, Mo: and Mo: and Albanon, Mo: and Mo: and Albanon, Mo: and Albanon

Linda Conley and son, Ronald Weaks, have returned to their home in Omaha, Neb., after spending several days visiting her mother and husband, May and Jess Prove, and other rela-tives in this area.

Band festival is Saturday

The Madison County Instrumental Music Teachers' Association will host its' 54th Annual Elementary and Junior High Band Festival on Saturday Feb.

Band Students from all over Madison County were chosen-to-form one elementary and one junior high honors band. These students at tudents from all over Madison County were chosen-to-form one elementary and one junior high honors band. These students and attending clinics and then will give a concert for the public at 7 p.m.

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Stars shine on Prather School students

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

At first it was just like the sky seen on any clear night from the students' homes in Grante City—stars peaked out through a must seeked out through a must seeked out through a must seeked out through a first seeked out through a must seeked out through a must seeked out through a must seek seeked out through a must seek seeked out through a must seek seeked out through the must seeked seeked out the capetal seeked out the capetal seeked out the school by Prather teacher Jan Greathouse, who went through the Science Center in was brought to the school by Prather teacher Jan Greathouse, who went through the Science Center in the sed out the center's education certification process seducation certification process habe to check out the center's educition certification process habe to check out the center's equipment.

Every class at Prather had the opportunity to attend a 20-minute presentation in the planetarium deschool. School school school seeked out the set of the pointing stars in its 'scool' found the Northern Hemisphere to navigate at night.

The classes fanced such questions as 'Where do the stars don't move, how do they travel across the sky'." The structures."

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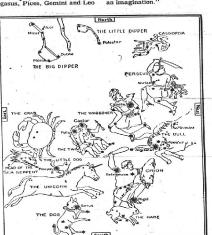
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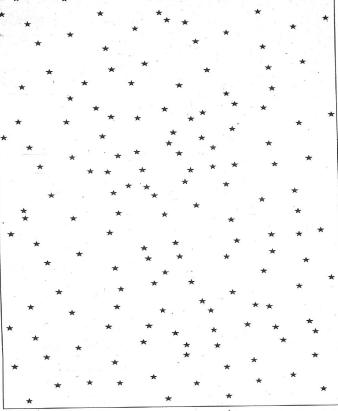
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— and then write a story explaining it.

"We wanted them to realize that the sky belongs to everybody." Greathouse said.

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Modern astronomers have arbitrarily identified 88 different constellations, but the pictures that can be made from groups of stars is limited only by the imagination. Through the years, different civilizations, have found stars to form their heroes and the things around them. People who fished the ocean for a living found ships and fish, shepherds found goas and sheep, and farmers found dogs and animals. Using this group of stars, let your imagination run and find your own star picture in the night sky.

How to make your own planetarium

The large planetarium at the St. Louis Science Center uses a Digistar Projection System, an elaborate computerized projector.

The projector is able to show all the stars in their appropriate intensity and can move the planets across the sky.

The portable planetarium that visited Prather Elementary School is much less complicated but its computer-designed pection is able to vary intensities.

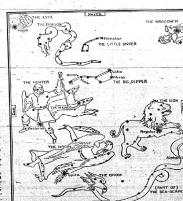
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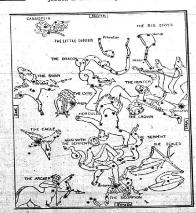
All that is needed is a piece of paper, a pencil, a rubber band; a flashlight and a coffee can with both ends cut out.

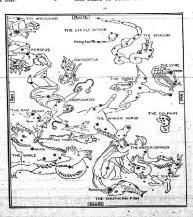
First, draw a constellation patterns on a piece of paper. Place the paper over the top of a coffee can and fasten it in place with a rubber band.

Then use a pin to poke holes in the paper for the stars. Make smaller holes for dim stars and larger holes for bright safet and place it inside the can, pointing toward the paper.

Then darken the room as much as possible and wait for the stars to come out.







As the earth travels on its yearly journey around the sun, the appearance of the stars in the skies changes dramatically. The three drawings here show the appearance of the sky during spring, at left; summer, center; and fall. The

other drawing, above, shows the sky essentially as it appears now, during winter, when the constellation Orion is seen in the south. No other constellation contains so many bright stars.

Rape center replacement?

Group forms to take over SIUE center duties

A new group is lining up to take any state money that may be stripped from the Rape and Sexual Abuse to the Rape and Sexual Abuse to

funding is withdrawn from SIU."
Victims First board president is Robin Basham, a longitime volunteer-advocate for the SIUE center and one of the key figures in the controversy that may be suffered to the co

The Rev. Kenneth Dickerson with his wife, Linda, and daughters, Evelyn and Helen.

New pastor at

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Bromley Pentecostal Church of God, 2144 East 24th St., Granite City, has welcomed a new pear. Rev. Kennetth Dickerson, and god and the control of the control of God in April 1980. We had god and the control of God in April 1980. We had god and learned the duties of God in April 1980. We had god and learned the duties of a minister under Rev. Wayne Lyon and presument of the control of God in St. Louis Metro area.

The door opened for the Chickerson state Bromley Church where they are they are they are serving their first pastoral position. They said they are excited about what God is going to do "Tts a privilege to become past-

about what God is going to do
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"Its a privilege to become pastor of the Bromley Church of
God, and I would like to invite
you to come worship with us,"
he said.
"Spring is on the way and
things are beginning to grow; so
is like church. Come grow with
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direction" and was not aggressive enough as an advocate for
Brown said it was the goal of victims First to be in a position to apply for the state money. The coalition decider Friesan to apply for the state money. The coalition decider Friesan the university cooperates in transferring the counseling center to a community agency and gives up control of the great of the community agency and June 30, the coalition will not consider granting money to the university.

SIUE spokesant Sam Smith said is evaluating its response. He said college officials "anticipate the actions of (the coalition) will be appealed."

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Church to install new pastor

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The Mitchell Presbyterian Church, located at Greenway and East Chain of Rocks Road, has extended a call to the Rev. Scott Kreener to serve its congregations pastor.

Kroener will present lation worship service will then be held at 3 p.m., installation that the worship service will then be held at 3 p.m., installation lation worship service will then be held at 3 p.m., installation pastor. A welcoming reception will be held at 3 p.m., installation service.

Kroener hat served eight years as a parish pastor in Nebraska and Missouri.

While Kroener serves the Mitchell Presbyterian Church, he will continue his graduate studies in the field of social work at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington University in St. Louis. He anticipates graduating with a master of social work degree by December 1994. Kroener seeks 0 combine his two professions in order to effectively serve Mitchell and its surrounding communities.

Kroener attended Princeton The longical Seminary, Princeton, N.J., obtaining the master of divinity degree in 1984, and attended Southern master divinity degree in 1984, and attended Southern his wife, Jane Hill, ser natives of Southern Illinois. White serving this church, they will reside at 4 Moorland Drive, located near the church.



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Lutheran convention set

The Southern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will hold its 50th convention at the Gateway Convention Center in Collinsville Feb. 17 through Feb Granite City at this gathering will be Lutheran George Gathering Congregational lay delegate, and Reary president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, and Dr. Dale Meyer, speaker of "The Lutheran Hour," will be the featured presenters.

The Southern Illinois District has a membership of approximately 44,000 people in 97 Lutheran churches throughout the lower third of the state of Illinois. In addition to these local congregations, the district sponsors Christian mission work at the universities in Carbondale and Edwardsville, supports chaplains in the prisons of Southern Illinois, and contributions to the world.



By RICK REED Attorney At Law

Trace is frequently a great deal of confusion when a worker is injured on the job regarding the procedure he should follow subsequent to the injury. In addition, many workers are not aware of exactly what benefits acts on Act. The purpose of this article is to educate the working man regarding what can be expected following an on-the-job injury. The injured worker should immediately report the injury to his supervisor. The employed solution is that the injured worker should immediately report should insist that a written report be prepared so that there is a report regarding exactly what happenn?

What benefits can the worker injured on the job expect to receive? The first thing the employee should insist upon is Temporary Total Disability (TTD), which is money paid to the employee while he is of pect. to have all reasonable and necessary medical expenses related to the injury paid by the employer's insurance carrier. Finally, the person injured on the job will usually receive them burning the ment to the great the property of the person injury. It is amazing how many working people are not

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Opal Smith
Opal L. (Stout) Smith, 73, of
Grantle City, formerly of Fort
Henry, Tenn., died at 6:43 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1994, 45 S. Elizabeth Medical Center after a fouryear illness.
In Dover, Tenn., and had been a
resident of Grantle City for the
past 44 years.
She was a murse's aide at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center for 10
1822, and a member of the West
22nd Street Baptist Church, Grantle City.
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Robert M. Smith, whom she martie City. three daughters,
Kay Harris, Priscilla Foster and
Vicky Sarrich, alores Stout of St.
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williams of Paris, Tenn.; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grand-children and 10 great-grand-children and parate parents. Calvin and Mary A. (Ingram) Stout, three brothers; and one sister. Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City where services will be Rev. Jim Robbins officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the American Lung Association or West 22nd Street Baptist Church.

Margaret Holten

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Margaret Ann (Oldham) Holten, 65, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite Gity, died at 5:06 p.m.
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Hospital, Maryville, following an automobile accident on Belline
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as a nurse in various hospitals and home health care centers and was a member of Sts. Peter and Paul
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Anthony Thomas Butch, 81, of Venice died at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1994. He was born Nov. 4, 1912, in Venice, where he had been a Hiclong resident. The had been a Hiclong resident. The had been a Hiclong resident of the had been been of St. Mark's Catholic Church, Venice; American Legion Post 307, Venice-Madison; AMVETS Post 51; and American Association of Retired Persons.

Mr. Butch was a World War II and the Purple Heart.

Survivors include two brothers, Joseph Busch and John Butch, both of Granite City; and one sister. Mary Hiette of Bendi. Hie was preceded in death yp hiet was preceded in death yp New State Butch.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mark's Catholic Church,

600 Broadway, Venice, with the Rev. Paschal LoBianco officiat-ing. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery Glen Carbon. Memorials in the form of Mass-es are suggested.

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Bonnie Victoria (Segasture)
Hary, 89, of Lebanon, Mo, forHary, 89, of Lebanon, Mo, forHary, 89, of Lebanon, Mo, forJohn Sunday, Feb. 13, 1994, at
Lebanon Care Center, Lebanon.
She was born April 3, 1995, in
Reynolds County, Mo, and had
been a resident of Lebanon, Mo,
for the Basty was a homemaker
and a member of First Assembly
of God Church, Granite-City,
where she had been a member for
more than 50 years.
Survivors include two sons,
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ents, Sieve and Dove (Davis)
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Services are being held at 11
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Zella Elmore

Zella L. (Pettit) Elmore, 95, of Granite City, formerly of Iowa, died Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1994, at her residence. She was born June 29, 1898, in Avery, Iowa, and had been a resi-dent of Granite City for the past 50

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years.

Submits for 17 years and a member of First Presbyterian Church,
Granite City.

She was preceded in death by
her husband, Dr. Fred Elmore,
who died in August 1975; and her
parents, Owen D. and Corda

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Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon,
with the Rev. Lewis Trotter officiating. Arrangements are by Irwin

Chapel, Granite City.

Velma Dunn

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velma Dunn, 54, of Venice died
at 11:50 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 10,
159-150 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 10,
159-160 a.m. Thursday, In Kennett, Mo.
She was formerly employed as a
restaurant waitress.
Survivors include seven children, Barbara Atkins, Carol Wisson and Luvenia, Delores, Melvin,
500 and Luvenia, Delores, Melvin,
501 and Lucille Carter; 18 grandchildren
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Jimmie Hill

Jimmie Hill, 82, of Venice died at 6:04 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1994, at Anna Henry Nursing Home, Edwardsville. She was born Jan. 3, 1912, in Sunflower, Miss. Mrs. Hill had been a resident of the Metro East area for many

Mrs. Hill had been a resident of the Metro East area for many "Surviyors include one daughter, Clara M. Lewis of Venice, and one granddaughter. Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21, and 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Feb. 22, at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, where service will be held at noon tuesday, Feb. 25 and the state of the service of the ser

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managerial capabilities and employee communications, and instituting structured scheduling structured scheduling. The Sanitation and Waste Water Treatment committees are to review recommented spanition and the sewage treatment playl. The high-priority suggestion in the study is to merge sewage treatment, sewer maintenance department and waste manage treatment, sewer maintenance department and waste manage ment functions.

The Fire and Water Committee was asked to look into ways officiency, frefighter productivity, and the city's Insurance Service Organization (180) rating; and cross-training firefighters to perform non fire Committee will study recommendations regarding that department. There are no high-priority suggestions in the report mediations concerning the township supervisor and assessor were referred to the Intergovernmental, Legal and Legislative Committee.

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He said he and Mayor Ron Selph — a former assistant police chief — have been searching for ways to put more officers on the street, including meeting with federal officials to explore the possibility of grants to provide more police protection. One more than the provide more police protection. One more than the provide more police protection, and the defiference on an emergency call," Lengul said.

Selph has asked the aldermanic Finance and Police committees to look into the matter.

Trivia

The city of St. Louis was formed Feb. 15, 1764, making this its' 230th birthday. By comparison, Venice, the oldest local municipality, was formed in 1873.

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"We have to improve that situation, in order to maintain the service and provide a quality."

Tarpoff said. Ched in the area, "Tarpoff said. Ched in the area, "Tarpoff said that the rate hike will increase revenues by \$100,000 to \$200,000 per year and the service of the service. Tarpoff said that the Melville Strategic Management Review of Grante City Operations suggests two options for the city: either variete the service. Tarpoff said hat the service. Tarpoff said he is opposed to privatization of the service. Tarpoff said he is opposed to privatization of the service. Tarpoff said he is opposed to privatization of the service and the service of the service of

\$105 to \$140 as of March 1, to \$175 as of Sept. 1, 1995, and to \$210 on March 1, 1997. The fee to transport a con-resident in an emergency attended in an emergency situation in an Advanced Life Support (ALS) ambulance will increase from \$100 to \$100 cm \$200 in March 1997; the fee to transport a onn-resident in an emergency situation in an Advanced Life \$100 cm \$200 in March 1997; the fee to transport a non-resident in an emergency situation in an ALS ambulance will increase next \$100 pm \$100

Funeral services

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BYRD, Elsie L. (Hood), 88, of Grantie City died at 9 p.m. Thurs-day, Feb. 10, 1994, at: Elmwood Health Care Center, Maryville. Services were held Monday a Mercer Mortuary, Grand, Mary Jan L. Sunset, Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

"COOK. Viola (Duenning), 92, of Granite City died Wednesday, Feb. 92, 194, at Collinsville Care care in Services were held Saur-thy at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Lewis Trotter. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

CORNSTUBBLE, Donald P... 62, of Belleville died Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1994, in Belleville. Services were held Saturday at Kassly Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights, by the Rev. Greg Bridg-man. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery, Fairview Heights.

Cemptery, Fairview Heights.

COURTWRIGHT, Anna Ruth,
Sergesson), 76, of Granite City,
formerly- of Union City, Tenn.,
died at 10.25 p.m. Monday, Feb.
14, 1994, at 5t. Elizabeth Medical
Center, Services were held at 9 am. today at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the
Rev. William Fisherkeller. Burial
was at St. Boniface Catholic Cemetery, Edwardsville. Thomas,
Memorial Mortuary, Granite Lity,
handled arrangements. Memorial also Alzheimer's Foundation or
Holy Family Catholic Church.

DUSTMAN, John F., 84, of-Edwardsville died at 12:95 a.m. Friday, Fel. 12:95 a.m. Maryville. Services were held Monday at Trinty Lutheran Church in Edwardsville by the Rev. Carl Aufdenberge. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memori-nenne. Edwardsville. Memorials to Trinty Lutheran Church Build-ing Fund.

EARHART, Richard L., 36, of Collinsville, formerly of St. Louis, died at 3:20 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, 1994, at home. At his request, his remains were cremated. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

GREENWELL, Patricia M. (Morris), 30, of Ellisville, Mo. (ormerly of Granite City, died at 10:50 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1994, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granute Cit, by the Rev. Bruce Williamson. Granic St. St. (St. 1) and the Company of the

LANGLEY. Robert P., 72, of Granite City died at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 11, 1994, at home. Services were held Monday at Wil-liamson Funeral Home, Staunton, by the Rev. George Radosevich. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

LENTZ, Jessie (Howard) Gep-pert, 74, of Collinsville, formerly of the Granite City-Madison area, died at 3:24 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Mary-ville. Services were held Wednes-day at Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home. Collinsville, by the Light con Barrackes National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

NAGY, Joseph John Jr., 63, of Florissant, Mo., formerly of Gran-tic City, died at 8:02 pm. Satur-veil, be no visitation. Graveside services will be no visitation. Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Jefferson Burracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Arrangements are by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

RAMSEY, Scott Steven, 23, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Col-linsville, died Sunday, Jan. 30, 1994, in Phoenix. Services were held Thursday, Feb. 3, in Phoenix. Burial was in Phoenix.

REBERT, Dr. Thomas E. Tom, "64, of Monticello, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1994, at McKinley Terrace, Decatur. Services were held Friday at St. Philomena Catholic Church, Monticello. Burial was at Fairlawn Cemetery, Decatur. Arrangements were by Mackey Wright-Pineral Home, Monticello, Memorials to St. Philomena Catholic Church, Monticello.

died at 8:10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, 1994, at Memorial Convalescent Center, Belleville. Services were held Wednesday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Charles Moore. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

SERTICH, John J., 72, of Granite City died at 10:20 a.m. Friday, Feb. 11, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Microland Center. Services and Center. Services and Monday, Granite City, by the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

STROUD, Linda R. (Shelton).

Mortuary, Grante City.

STROUD, Linda R. (Shelton),
5, of Grante City died at 1:0.
4m, Saturday, Feb 1.2, 1994, at St.
Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville,
Services were held Tuesday at
Second Baptist Church, Grante
City, by the Rev. David Tyler.
Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial
Estates, Glen Carbon, Arangel,
Grantie City, Memorials to Second
Baptist Church Building Fund or
St. Jude's Hospital.











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estimated 238,573 families in Illinois heat their homes.

The Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program targets families with an annual income of less than \$6,000, many of whom are elderly or disabled.

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(tona) there's no way you can bringe dat gap."

In his 1995 budget proposal, Clinten is calling for cutting the program by 50 spercent. If Congress approves, about \$730 million in aid will go up in smoke. The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs disburses the Federal

money to agencies, including the Madison County Community Development Department in Edwardsville and the Illinois Valley Economic Development Corp. in ternative and program of the Corp. in ternative and program paid for by employees and customers. It provided almost \$1 million last year to needy families.

John Dewey, spokesman for Illinois Power Co., said the development of the Corp. in the

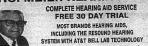
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through March 15 for ethical and legal reasons.

"Most of the people who find themselves in trouble during these months eventually pay he are the control of the control of

by the Energy Assistant Decatur. Warm Neighbors provided \$51,480 to 281 Madison County residents in the 1992-93 winter season, Dewey said.

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Individuals under 65 will be eligible for this credit only if the eligible for eligible

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 523 — Selling Your Home
 524 — Credit for the Elderly or the Disabled
 554 — Tax Information for Older Americans
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Hospital offering free diabetes class

Kathy Haarmann, RR,BSN, patient education coordinator at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will be part of the teaching team in a free Take Charge of Your Diabetes class offered at SEMC.

The class will be held Thursday, PS, Lauis Road, in Collinsville ASMC's Collinevile Health Center, 200 St. Lauis Road, in Collinsville The class will include a gene-to-verview of diabetes, symptoms, diabetes management, exercise, testing and complications of the condition of the c

omoretes management, exercise, testing and complications of the condition. A registered dictitian will present nutrition information related to diabetes, including information an sweeteners, fiber, label reading and fast foods. A pharmacist will speak on medications, including insulin and oral agents.

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Classes of '47 celebrate

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Attending were Charles and Dee Maples, Alice Province, Maxine Nemeth, Shirley Yates, Nona Corzilius, Jean Hileman, George and Delores Vogeler, George Plexcan, Elizabeth Payne, Edna Jones, Dave and Cathy Evans, Elmer and Jean Dehn, Dorothy Larner and Marion Hamber and Jean Dehn, Dorothy Larner and Marion Hamber held at 6 p.m. April 30 at Tony's Restaurant in Marynille. Anyone from either of the two classes who would like long please call Charles Herman at 931-2429, Nona (Conners) Corzilius at 876-8414, or Dorothy (Schillinger) Kinney at 931-4346.

Garden club gets thanks

The Cloverview Garden Club held its January meeting at the home of Lois Cruse with six members present.

The Club conse with six members present.

The club collect was read by the group. Roll call was answered to "name shrubs that attract birds."

Secretary Ruth Knapp read the minutes from the previous meeting and they were approved as read.

A thank-you note was received from Catholic Charities for the Christmas basket.

The group will continue for the year to care and visit three shut-ins at the Colonial Care Center who have no nearby families Seventy-five more daffoodis will be planted at the outleds. Seventy-five more daffoodis will be planted at the outled.

The study was "by Lois Cruse from the book "Birds of North America." She chose the belted king fisher.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Linda Irwin, 2801 Madison Ave.

Retired secretaries donate

District 9 Retired Secretaries met for their monthly luncheon at Jessica's Cottage on Thursday, Feb. 3.
At the short business meeting, it was meeting donation to the Kidney smeeting, it was meeting to the short business meeting, it was memory of Martha Rochester, a memory bused away recently.

Whillie Chandler, Lucie Stucke, Lucille Caban, Vera Smolar, Barbara Larner, Marcella Piicher, Frieda Andrews, Harriet Mercer, Irene Hotscher, Gladys Wallace and Ielen Favier.

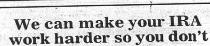
A social hour followed lunch.

The next meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at Jerry's Cafeteria Thursday, March 3. All retired secretaries are invited to attend.

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Tax-free investments prove attractive

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revy Fondowing could was a writed by experience of Edward D. Jones & Co., 422,5040 In his bid for the presidency, Bill Clinton made it clear that a tax increase was part of his economic plan. In fact, he proposed an increase in the top federal income tax present the proposed and increase in the top federal income tax present. For many investors, this could mean a substantial increase in taxes. No one wants to pay more than his fair share of the xb burden. That's why tax-free investments are becoming more attractive than ever. In the control of taxable income you carn and lessen the impact of taxes.

Tax-free municipal Bonds allow you to carn interest that is free from federal taxes. They we always been an attractive alternative for investors looking for tax-free income. However, an implication tax-free municipals.

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Donds goes to finance various public projects the highways, hospitals, housing and public election. In return for your "loan," the issuer of the bond promises to return the face amount of the bond at a specified future date and to pay a fixed amount of interest income until that date. (These payments are

usually made semi-annually.)

This promise provides an attractive benefit for investors who like a high degree of safety as well as tax-free income. In addition, some municipal bonds carry insurance for the timely payment of principal carriers. A tax-free unit investment trust consists of a group of 10 to 30 individual municipal bonds that are selected by professionals and constantly monitored for credit quality. Rather than owning jue allows you to diversify among several issues with just one investment.

As you might expect, UT's offer many of the same features as the individual bonds that make them up, bureceiving income monthly, quarterly or semi-annually. In addition, the minimum investment required for unit investment trusts is less than that for individual bonds. Initial investments are for individual bonds. Initial investments are assumed to individual bonds and addition, the minimum investment required for unit investment trusts are also available and pay income that is both federal and state tax-free for residents of that state.

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A tax-free mutual fund is a portfolio control of the state specific, the income earned on it is exempt from state taxes for all residents of

that state who own it.

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Nancy Hallows and Eula Meyers receive their 50-year plus

Two receive 50-plus year pins

The eventing of Dec. 9 was a very special night for Juania, Rebekah Lodge 477 of Granite City. They had the honor of presenting two of the sisters, Nancy Hailows and Eula Meyers, with The group had a wonderful night walking through the years from 1840 through 1993. They were reminded of things they had forgotten and some things maybe they would rather keep forgotten. They have each held practically even office at the local control of the state of the forgotten. They have each held practically even office at the local control of the state of the forgotten. They have each held practically even office at the local control of the state of

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Honored — Liz Briggs, center, chairman of Region IV of the Illinois Hospital Association Council on Volunteers, presents IHA leadership awards to fellow St. Elizabeth Medical Center volunteers Joyce Albers, right, and Wanda Robeff. The awards are given for outstanding leadership and service and in recognition of fulfilling education requirements of the IHA.

'Dialogue' series continuing

The Gerontology Program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is continuing its 'Dialogue with Senior Citizens.' The first program was held Jan. 26, with a program on the art of Unless otherwise noted, all presentations will be held on Wednesdays in the Mississippi-Illinois Rooms of the University Center, beginning at 1 p.m. The remaining sessions of the spring semester include.

3. "Of Woman Born: The Twilight Sleep Movement," by Kevin McCleary, professor of speech communication at SIUE.

March 2. "Understanding Estate Planning," by Brian Keister, representative from American Express Co., a financial services firm the schedule for March and April will be announced at a later date. The annual Senior Citizens Fair at SIUE will be held Morday, March 7.

Dialogue Win Senior Citizens is an-educational and cultural enrichment program for older adults. The assosions are free and enrichment program for older adults. The sensons are free and enrichment program for older adults. The sensons are free and enrichment program for older adults. The sensons are free and enrichment program for older adults. The sensons are free and enrichment program for older adults. The sensons are free and enrichment program for older adults. The sensons are free and enrichment program for older adults. The sensons are free and enrichment program for older adults. The sensons are free and enrichment program for older adults. The sensons are free and Additional information may be obtained by contacting Anthony Traxier, director of the Gerontology Program at SIUE, 632-3434.

Eta Alumnae Chapter meets

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The regular monthly meeting of the Eta Alumnae Chapter, Phi Tau Omega Sorority was held Feb. 2 at Charlie's Restaurant and was hosted by Irene Hayes and Dorothy Johannigmeier. Eleven members attended the luncheon meeting, preceding a short business meeting held by the property of the p



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Warriors sock Stars 71-45

Granite City carries on surge at McCluer N.

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

The Granite City Warriors continued their late-season surge Tuesday night by running down the host McCluer North Stars 71-45 in a non-conference basket-

Tids in a non-conference basket-ball game.

The Warriors, who have won four of their past five games, made it back over the 500 mark and improved to 12-1: Granite-day's 62-40 blowout loss to Col-linsville, a loss that did not sit well with the Warriors.

Granite City came out firing in the early 12 leaf in the first half. The Warriors put away the Stars early in the second half, extend-ing the lead to as many as 32 points in the third quarter.

onts in the third quarter.

"OUR GOOD WINS this year have been good team efforts," Grantle City coach John Wan Bottol team effort on the grantle City coach John Wan Bottol team effort on the grantle was a coach John Wan Bottol team effort on the grantle was the grantle with the grantle was a good to be leve in them selves. They were real disappointed with last Friday's game. This was a good comeback from that."

This was a good constituted to that. Warriors roughed up the stringling Stars throughout the contest, Mecluer North scored just five points in the first quarter as the Warriors raced to a 14-5 lead.

The game turned into a rout in the third quarter, when senior

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Weinberg 7, Taylor 7, Taylor 7, Taylor 7, Taylor 8, Tata 2, Martin, Granist City 25 (Mosby 8, Ramirez Walson 5, Kult 4, Wallis 3, Black 3, Reb Weilince 2).

Jason Black hit back-to-back three-pointers to give the Warriors a 44-74 lead. Black finished with a team-high 25 points, including three three-pointers.

Black and point guard Larren offensively. Mosby poured in 24 points, scoring on drives to the basket and jumpers off the dribble. The Stars could only counter who struggled early but finished with a game-high 26 points.

THE STARS DROPPED to 7-15. "A lot of times this year, we've played to the level of com-petition," Van Buskirk said.

"Tonight, we didn't do that. That's a good feeling." We thought they really shot to the coach to form they really shot to cach to form they played hard.
"We couldn't buy a basket early. We were really struggling. But I don't want to take anything away from the Warriors. They earned it." They earned it. They earned it

THEIR PLAY HELPED open up the outside for Black, who nailed consecutive three-pointers to give the Warriors a commanding 30-point lead with 4:16 left in the third quarter.

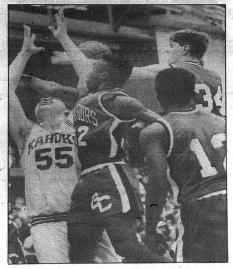
"I don't think we handled (Black) very well," Pechloff said.

(Black) very well, said.

"Jaso shot it vell," Van Bussaid.

"He was hot. He had a ward of the had a ward of the ward of the had a ward of the had a good job. They made some good passes to each other."

The Warriors entered the The Warriors entered the the Warriors entered the but the Stars rallied when Mosby had to come out of the game after a collision with two (see WARRIORS, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.) Ramirez Wallace (center), Larren Mosby (right) and Jason Black

Alton coach suspends entire starting lineup

The Alton Redbirds will be on the shorthanded side for Frithe shorthanded side for Frithe shorthanded side for Frithe shorthanded side for Frithe shorthand shorthand

son.

ROBINSON IS THE team's leading scorer, averaging 17.4 points per game. Phelps is averaging 15.9 points per game for the Redbirds, one of the top point-producing teams in the area. Alton is averaging 74.4

points are a veraging 74.4 pg Belleville West won last Friday's game, 89-79. A fracas broke out with about a minute left to play in the game and the floor officials called three technical fouls, two against Alton. after restoring order.

Alton's Phelips and Caffey and West's Bill Stroot—all were ejected. The suspension is for one game. The Redbirds (10-11) are expected to be at full strength Saturday when they play at Madison in a nonconference (See ALTON, Page 28)

Lincoln gets defensive in victory over Venice

Staff writer

The Venice Red Devils found out Thesday night just how explosive the Lincoin basketball team can be when it turns up its defensive intensive intensive. The host Red Devils, who led by three points at halftime got press and lost \$8.58 in a battle of independents.

Venice dropped its fifth straight game and fell to 9-14. Lincoin upped its mark to 17-7. In the case of the control of the control of the control of an ineligible player, Tyrone Caswell.

LINCOLN, TRAHLED 30-27 at—the intermission, took a 50-44 lead into the fourth quarter and blew out the Red Devils in a matter of minutes. A 14-2 run by Lincoln opened its advantage to 64-46 as Jamaal Horton tipped in missed shot after a Venice

missed shot after a Venice turnover.
Venice cut the lead to 68-53 on a putback by Jermaine Ware (24 points) with 3:12 to monther binge.
The Tigers scored 10 consecutive points, including a pair of alley-oops from Horton to Lambert Moore, who slammed venice coach Clinton Harris took a timeout with 1:32 left.
With his team leading 76-53.

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Lincoln coach Bennie Lewis cleared his bench. "They had a 21-point lead before I knew it," Harris said. "They really picked up the defense in the second half and we made a lot of stupid turn-overs."

EIGHT OF THE Red Devils'
12 turnovers came in the second half as Lincoln scored several easy baskets off steals.
The Tigers, led by Horton's
game-high 27 points, also capitalized on second shotter-bounda 6-7 senior ceruite-bound(See VENICE, Page 48)

Tigers roar past Lady Warriors



(staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Lady Warrior guard Denise McMillan drives past Edwardsville's Wendy Perdun in Tuesday's regional game

Edwardsville ends Granite City's season with 65-63 regional win

By Mike Kelly Correspondent

The Edwardsville High girls basketball team pulled of the basketball team pulled of the basketball team pulled of the order of the basketball team pulled of the basketball team pulled of the basketball team to the basketball team to the pening round of the Class AA Edwardsville Sectional Complex The Tigers (9-14), seeded 11th in the 16-team field, outscored sixth-seeded Granute City 4-2 in the extra session. Free throws the control of th

play and ended the season at 14-0 or game plan was to con-tain Cavaness and McMillan, 'Edwardsville coach Bud Vallino said. "The last time we played here '(a 5-3-7 loss Dec. 1), McMillan killed us with her out-side shooting. But we kept her in check and we forced Cavaness to 12 meters of the control of the con-traction of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control and it opened up the lane for our

girls."
McMillan, who had 15 points, was five of 15 from the floor. Meanwhile, Drake and Kelly Suess were a force for the Tigers inside and combined for 36 points. Drake led Edwards-who scored eight points in the fourth quarter and added anoth-(See LADY WARRIORS, Page 28)

State tourney next test for six Warrior matmen

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Staff writer

Granite City wrestling coach
Mike Garland will take almost
half of his team to Champaign
this weekend for the IHSA individual state tournament in the
hopes of bringing back some
hardware.

ridual state tournament in the hopes of bringing back some hardware. The Warristor qualified six wrestlers last weekend at the working of the working of the last weekend at the and will bring one of their largest contingents to Assembly Hall in years. The tournament begins at 10 a.m. Friday and concludes with the finalis Saturday evening, qualifiers, 112-pound junior Christogan and 125-pound junior TJ. Slay, are making return trips

after qualifying last year.
Six state qualifiers is the most Garland has had in his seven years with Granite City. But the Warriors could have been even better represented. Granite City had 12 sectional qualifiers Saturday, and half of them advanced.

day, and half of them advanced.

WE COULD HAVE had
more, Garland said. "But I'm
have been there before. Both
came within a match of placing.
This is where they want to be."
Hogan and Slay will be joined
by 119-pound junior. Brian
Schooley, 149-pound sophemore
Justin Beastend 171-pound
junior Thorp Buchet.

The Warriors have now qualified 14 wrestlers for state over the past three years. Granite City's last placewinner was Pat Scheffer, who finished fifth as a junior in 1992.

junior in 1992.

SEVERAI. WRESTLERS
HAVE a shot at placing this
year. Slay has been the team's
top wrestler thus, far and boasts
a 41-1 record with 30 pinfalls.
His only loss came against Tony
Davis of Chicago Mount Carmel
in the 125-pound title match of
last month's Genesso Invitational top the company of the company

Warrior wrestling

| Mike Glover (103) | 13-13 44 cinst |
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| Matt Weisenborn (103) | |
| Bobby Chaulsett (103) | 2-1 (0) |
| Chirs Hogan (112) | 38-6 (13) |
| Tan Fulkerson (119) | 36-7 (15) |
| T.1 Slay (125) | 41-1 (30) |
| Ernie Miller (130) | 23-10 (5) |
| Kevin Feigenbutz (130) | 3-3 (0) |
| Mark Mendenhall (130) | |
| Brian Schooley (133) | 34-15 (16) |
| Justin Beam (140) | 29-14 (12) |
| Nick Steele (140) | 0-1 (0) |
| John Venne (145) | 28-12 (14) |
| Jason Wilson (145) | 2-0 (0) |
| loe Scott (152) | 32-10 (19) |
| Jeff Estrada (160) | 34-12 (8) |
| Tony Buchek (171) | 30-10 (13) |
| Mark Mitchell (171) | |
| John Selliers (189) | 11-4 (6) |
| lim Watkins (189) | 12-14 (1) |
| Chris Janek (275) | |
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Chris Hogan (top) will be wrestling at Champaign's Assembly Hall this weekend for the second straight year.

Trivial matters

When Chicago King was the undefeated state basketball champlons last year, they started / loot-4 Thomas Hamilton and 7-1 Rashard Griffith. Who was the shortest player ever to start for an undefeated IHSA state champlon?

2. Who was the only freshman to ever tert in the state tournament for an ndefeated IHSA state champion? Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar



Coming up

March Madness
Eddie Thomas (left) and the Madison
Trojans begin regional play Tuesday
against Dupo, See Sunday's Journal for a
preview.

Trivia answers

1. Bob Meadows was listed as a 5-8 senior for the 1961 Collinsville Kahoks (32-0).

2. Griffith was a 6-11 freshman for the 1990 Chicago King team (32-0).

Junior Blues split pair with Michigan team

By Grant Peters Staff writer

It's a good thing the St. Louis Junior Blues weren't a baseball team with a lead Sunday after-

team with a lead Sunday aftermoon.
Why? Because the club didn't
have a closer. Or in hockey
the Junior Blues raced up and
down the ice Sunday in a North
American Junior Hockey League
game against the Down River
(Mich.) Blades, but they simply
faltered in putting the puckore
wesn't quite as indicative of the
game, though, as Down River
scored three empty-net goals.

Bindes a spilt of the kwo-game series. The Junior Blues won 42 Saturday. We outshoot them 48-32 today (Sunday), but we only get three goals," Junior Blues cach Craigh Heggs sait when you do the sunday of the sait when you have to burry at least five or six. It's that simple."

Sunday's game was also costly to the already injury-racking the sait of the sunday of the sunday of the sait of

he left, and so due our entensive output."

IT WAS YET another setback for Heggs' club, which was already missing veterans Kris New Yet of the Washington of





(Photo by T.W. MILLER)
Senior Jamie Cavaness closed out her career Tuesday with 27

Alton (Continued from Page 1B)

it."

Belleville West coach Bill
Schmidt said he doesn't plan disciplinary action against any of
his players.

"It was a very unfortunate situation that has no place in basketball." Schmidt said, "I hate
to see it happen."

Park District accepting youth game. "It's unfortunate and an embarrassment to me," said McAfoos, Alton's head coach the past 17 seasons. "There's no excuse for it. We can't overlook league sign-ups

points against Edwardsville

The Granite City Park District is now taking sign-ups for boys and girls who want to play Park District youth baseball or ponytail softball this year.

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Lady Warriors

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er bucket in overtime, had 14.
"Those girls played their tails off," Vallino said. "Our guards got them the ball down low and they took care of the rest. Their three or four shots at the basket each time. It was the only way we were going to win."
But the Lady Warriors were their own worst enemy. Grantie olsew a 12-point lead late in the third quarter.
Leading 46-34, the Lady Warriors waiched as Edwardsville put together an 11-2 run, narrowing the gap to three. This Kin

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der's direc-pointer at the buzzer care three-pointer at the buzzer with the rally. We had a tremendous opportunity to pull away late in the third quarter, but we couldn't do it," Granite City coach David Weller said. "We kept relying on certain people to get the job done and that gave Edwardsville a "it was a game we should have won, but we gave it away. Poor decisions, poor passing and poor defense led to our downfall. It was a sad way to end the season."

"This was a big confidence booster for us," Perdun said. "We've gone through a few rough spells this season, but we were gave under the following the following the season was to be followed by the following the second half of the season."

Meanwhile, the Lady Warriors must set their sights on next seems the following the second half of the season."

"It was a tough way to go out," Weller said. "But I guess the kids wore down mentally over the course of the long season. We was a son, we was a son, we just didn't get the job done."

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MONGO LED A 13-0 run with nine points to begin the quarter. With the score 52-38, the War-riors called time out at the 5.39 Mosely returned to key a 9-0 run.
"Once (Mosby) got back in the game, all of that stopped," Van Buskirk said. "We knew they were capable of that. They have in and we scored nine straight points."

son anneces. Larreir go dock i points." we scored nine straight i points." we scored nine straight in Mosby's return had a huge effect on the Warriors, who had trouble bringing the ball up zourt during his absence. Less than a minute after re-entering three-point play after receiving an extra shove from Josh Weinberg out of bounds on a driving layup. The period of the property of

ing."
Mongo, a shooting guard, scored 15 of the Stars 20 points in the final quarter to help his team avoid a complete blowout. He had just six points in the first half.

"I THINK OUR pride was a little hurt," Pechloff said. "As

Craig Mongo goes, we go. But he started off pretty slow. His shot selection wasn't very good and follow the started off pretty slow. His shot selection wasn't very good and follow a little too much. He pressed a little bit."

Granite City guard Chris Kult drew the assignment of guarding Mongo and helped contain the Stars best players of an off might offensively, but he contributed defensively and helped stop (Mongo)." Van Buskirk said. "I think our defense was good. I think we frustrated them half of his team's points. Meanwhile, the Warriors were able to turn to their bench late in the game and get production from twins Josh Zimmerman and Jacob Zimmerman. They scored Granite City will go for its see-

ite City's last Iwo baskets of the game.
Granite City will go for its second straight wins Friday when it and straight wins Friday when it and place in the Southwestern Conference, Both teams stand at 44 in conference play. The Warriors will try to avenge an 84 75 loss half Cymnasium.
Granite City's final regular-season game is Feb. 25 at some sagainst Belleville West. The less than a week later, March 2, in a first-round regional game at Belleville West.

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38-7, rounds out the Warriors' powerful lower-weight trio.
Fulkerson, Schooley, Beam and Buchek will all be newcomers to Champaign. But all four match this season.
Schooley (34-15) and Beam (29-14) are both first-year varsity wrestlers. Buchek, in his second year with the Warriors, is 30-30 year with the Warriors Handley (Salama) was an experience that should help the team at Champaign. The Warriors went head-to-head with some of the top programs in a 12-team field. The tournament gave the Warriors a sample of the caliber of wrestlers they will run into at state.

"And "Salama sala" it think it's helped us so far."

No matter what the Warriors do this weekend, the season will be far from over Granite Ctyclinal for the third straight year and will be host to Tuesday's Class AA dual-team sectional.

The Warriors will wrestle Ctycle Memorial at 6:30 p.m. in the first round at Memorial Gymna.

Madison Khoury to hold registration

The Madison Khoury League will begin player registration for the 1994 bayeball season this month. Sign-up sessions for boys and girls will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays beginning and at 10 a.m. on Saturdays beginning 12. There will be no registration March 7. The registration fee is \$30 pcr



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sium, while Mount Vernon will take on Chatham Glenwood. The winners of the first two matches will meet for the sectional title. Granite City, 24-1 in duals, has met and defeated both Civic Memorial and Chatham Glen-wood this year. The dual-met winner advanc-es to next weekend's state tour-nament in Normal.

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ed Venice by himself, corralling a career-high 34 boards. Venice had 25 total.

But Lincol*s trapping press her Venice, which couldn't get times in the fourth period. And besides Ware's inside scoring, Venice couldn't capitalize on anything else offensively. The Red Devils were 24 of 63 (37 percent) from the floor.

(Ware) getting his game going inside we should have been able to open some things up, but we didn't."

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The Red Devils, who trailed 13-8 after the opening period, outscored are not not 22-14 in the school and the second of the strong of the second of the strong of the second of the strong of the second of t

was wassued for hanging on the rim at 2:14 of the second quarter.

Instead of being up by four points, Lincoln trailed 22:25 after being the four points, Lincoln trailed 22:25 after throw and Brandon Burnett drilled a 3-pointer. Lewiss at Horton down for the rest. of the half.

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rebounds.
Lincoln, which scorched the Red Devils for 55 second-half points, showed why it is still one of the top teams in Southwestern Illinois — despite losing Caswell, who is again playing at East St. Louis Senior.

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Heien Stumpe, president, led the devotion at the monthly board meeting of Church Women United on Jan. 27 at Central Christian Church, who by chain-persons of many projects orga-nized and funded by this organi-zation. An announcement was made that the coordinated youth office has moved its headquar-ters to 2016 Madison Ave.

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World Day of Prayer will be on Friday, March 4, at St. Peter United Church of Christ. Registration will be held at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited.

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On April 10, CWU will hold its annual "Music, Music" program at the Nameoki United Methodist church from 2 to 4 p.m. Singing groups from many churches in groups from many churches in from Mae Lee is the chairperson. Advance ticket purchases will cost \$2.

The next board meeting will be held on Feb. 24 at the Central Christian Church.

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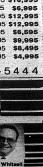
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The maid of honor was Wendy Crane, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Alison O'Toole, sister of the bride; Amy Russell, sister of the groom; Suzanne Boneau, cousin of the bride; Deirdre Baggot; and Robin Biggs.

bride: Deirdre Baggot; and Rob-in Biggs.
The best man was Bill Russell, brother of the groom. The brother of the groom. The brother in the groom of the brother in the groom; Nathan Crane, brother of the bride: Paul Berry; and Rob-Camada.
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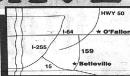
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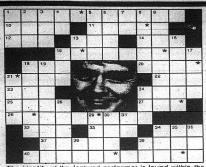
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In the absence of the Voice of Democracy chairpersons, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cruse, were pro-tem. They introduced this year's first place winner from Post 1300, and Thompson, who received a check for \$100. She winner was 750m Cruse, and Mrs. David Thompson. Second place winner was 750m Cruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cruse, who received a check for \$50.

Lutheran children's benefit Feb. 26

Lutheran Child and Family Services will hold its fourth annual Children's Charity Benefit Saturday, Feb. 26, at the downtown St. Louis Marriot Pavilion.

The evening will begin with a social bour and silent auction at 6:30 methods and social bour and silent auction at 6:30 methods are social bour and silent auction at 6:30 methods are social bour and silent auction at 6:30 methods are social bour and silent auction in the social season of the evening will be Dr. Richard W. Bimler, president of Wheat Ridge Ministries.

This is the second year for adding the feature of a silent auction. Becky Grandcolas, development officer for Lutheran Child and Family Services, said the silent auction will be expanded thins tickets, will include items such as a consult of the social will include items such as a consult of the social will include items such as a consult of the social will include items such as a consult of the social will include items such as a consult of the social will include items.

Lutheran Child and Family Services of Southern Illinois serves 33 counties through 15 offices. Funds raised will go towards counseling, emergency food and clothing distribution and programs serving abused and neglected children. Grandcolas said last year's benefits will be even more successful.

Tickets are 575 and can be purchased through Lutheran Child and Family Services, 2408 Lebanon Ave. Belleville, IL 62221. For further hopormation, call Grandcolas at 234-8904.

News in review

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Police Chief Won't sign DARE contract

Citing a Grantle City Police manpower shortage. Chief Jim.

Lengyel refused to sign a contract to extend the Drug Abuse.

Resistance Education (DARE) program into the 1984-95 school year.

"My problem is not with the DARE program. My concern is based on the staff level of the department and my obligation to serve and protect the public as well as providing officer safety.

"I cannot sign a contract or agree to supply a man to-DARE without additional staffing." Lengyel said.

U.S. funds flood-related sewer work
The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has promised to fund repairs to sewer risers damaged by the Flood of 1993,
Funding is expected to exceed \$150,000. "This is great news. That,
would have been a big hit to our budget," Mayor Ron Selph said.
Eight sanitary sewer lines with 15 risers — vertical sewer,
extensions which rise up from the main line to enable residents to tap
onto the system — have collapsed because of the high groundwater
table associated with last summer's record flood.

Schools get 'tomorrow's trees'

The Park District wants to make a lasting contribution to Granite City schools. "Tomorrow's Trees" is a new park district program designed to enhance schools while contributing to students' education in environmental matters and promoting environmental responsibility. The park district each fall will provide each school with a small tree to be planted on the campus.

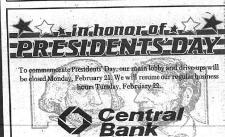
Inspections called vital for city

A city's image is a direct reflection of the pride of its inhabitants
the condition of housing and other buildings and the appearance and
cleanliness of neighborhoods and alleys. The condition of structural
assets has a direct impact on the city's finances, from expenses such
as insurance and demolition costs for the building, safety, health, fire,
zoning and police codes, it begins deterioration that is difficult to
reverse. The Melville Strategic Management Review recommends
an aggressive approach to inspections, with a unified, citywide
inspection program and suggests consolidating and streamlining the
city's permit systems.

County jail tax can't be extended
A 1.74-cent Madison County Jail tax scheduled to expire later this
year cannot be extended to finance a the County Board's Finance,
Judiciary and Buildings committees of the County Board's Finance,
Judiciary and Buildings committees Thursday.
The tax, imposed in 1979; was scheduled to disappear from tax bills
after the \$4 million bond issue used to finance construction is paid off.
Board members had looked at extending all or part of the jail tax
for another is or 20 years to finance jail renovations. However, a bond
attorney said state law prohibits counties of this size from using jail
construction taxes for renovations.

No serious spring flood threat

The threat of spring flooding on the Mississippi River doesn't bother Walter Greathouse, president of the Metro East Sanitary District. "We take flooding very seriously." Greathouse said. "But the fact is that, if we held at 50 feet (as occurred in 1993), we should hold at 30 feet — flood stage — as long as we do our job."



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